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This Addition is now offered at private sale. Its merits and superior attractages are universally recognized. tions and terms call on the proprietor.

Imagine that you are in Greenwood Cemetery. It is a big place of about 300 acres, with twenty-two miles of carriage track, eighteen miles of path-way, 26,000 burial lots and 240,000

GREENWOOD CEMETERY. Graphic Description of New York's Famous City of the Dead.

ersons have been buried here since 1840. It is a beautiful place, you see; inturally full of gulches and knolls, al of which have been utilized to their fullest extent by time and money. It and the grass—just feel of it—is soft as green plush. Natural trees are

supplemented by planted ones, all trimmed and trained to their best beowers you ever saw in a cometery. Greenwood disdained so "cheap" an ornament as flowers. See that purple hydrangea. First you ever saw? Same with me. The bell tolls all day. and that, with the suggestive click of the chiscl, mingling with the chirp of the grasshoppers and the grind of the carriage wheels, are the sounds which

This huge receiving tomb is capable of holding 15,000 bodies. Beecher is lying in there now waiting for the completion of the subscription list. Hero lies John Roach, the great ship builder, who recently died of a disease similar to that which carried of Grant. Here is a monument erected by an old sea captain fifteen years pefore his death. See that monument but it was made by the prisoners at Sing Sing and is a magnificent piece of workmanship. That Schermerhorn lot is on property owned by the family before the cometery was, incoporated. So with the large round lot below, where the row of headstones is ranged. That was once a whole churchyard and burying ground. Whon the church had to be moved the bones were collected in one spot and these stones and this monument erected to heir memory.

Here is the most expensive and at the same time the most interesting monument on the grounds. It is that of a young lady who, on her seventeenth birthday, was thrown from her carriage and killed while on her way on ball. In the monument is cu a life-sized likeness of the girl, repre-senting her just as she was arrayed for the fatal festival. The lace, ribbons, flowers and jewels of her costume are faithfully reproduced in the alabastar at a cost of \$45,000. Here is a monument and bronze bust of Horace Greely, the pedestial representing a rough plough, a pen and scroll, and the young Greely at his printing case. There is the monument of the Browns, bankers, six of whom were lost to gether at sea. It is descriptive of the and catastrophe. The firemen's monu ment is surmounted by the figure of a fireman holding a little child in his arms, and things connected with the department are illustrated on its base. This monument is a touching tribute to the memory of the foster mother of Harry Howard, ex-chief engineer of the fire department, and represents her as dopting him when saved from a burn

ng building as a child.

But the most unique thing in interment is that of five maiden ladies -sisters—whose ages ranged from our hundred to one hundred and seventeen years, and who all died within a few years of each other. The lot in which they are buried is called the "Old Maids' Plot." This tomb of C. K. Garrison, ex-Mayor of San Francisco is a beautiful thing in Orlental design This wonderful monument to George Law is a testimonial to a man pluck. When a young fellow he walked through the streets of New York wanting a meal. Passing by some new building, by some accident hod-carrier fell off dead at his feet Hungry George applied for the job and got it. The Soldiers' Monument is an bject of interest in any cometery but this of Greenwood outtops any thing I ever saw. The huge spire is effective in black and gray. Figures representing the four divisions of the rmy were east of captured cannon. A unique fence is made of guns with fixed bayonets. A sad sight is this large circular lot in which are buried on undred and five unrecognizable vicims of the Brooklyn Theater fire in 1876. Greenwood is a great museun of mortality. - Fannie Edgar Thomas, in Kansas City Star.

ChicagoParks in Be rlin.

The splendid boulevards of Chicago have delighted the Prussian councilor, Dr. Hobacht, so much that in his re port to the municipal council of the city of Berlin he recommended the establishment of similar 'promenades laid out like flower gardens and parks combined." And the council readily took the hint and will begin improv-ing the ever-extending wilderness of Empire by the laying out of boulcvards on the Chicago plan, supple menting the latter by the addition of large open spaces to be used as play grounds for children. No doubt. therefore, they will soon have the name of "Chicago boulevard" in the street directory of Berlin.-Chicago

-In a New York suburban train the other evening a man said to another that the seat beside him was engaged for a friend. The second party said he didn't care if it was, and they fought for fully a minute, rough and tumble. Women screamed and brakemen tried to separate them. The man that wanted to keep the seat for his friend kent it and the man who said he shouldn' went home in the baggage car.

PINGREE & SMITH'S make of Misse Spring-heel Newports, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00; Children's same make worth \$1.35, reduced to 90c; Children's \$1.25, sizes 5 to 7, worth \$1.25, now 75c; The above are the best shoes in the market—a large lot, and we make the price to close out.

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Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 181 inch wide, worth 90c a yard—REMOVAL SALE PRICE, 65c.

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\$1.10 a yard—REMOVAL SALE PRICE, 85c. Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 191 inch wide, worth \$1.20 a yard—REMOVAL SALE PRICE, 95c.

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houses of the capital of the German Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 21 inch wide, worth \$1.50 a yard—REMOVAL SALE PRICE, \$1.25. Regatta Black Gros Grain Silk, 22 inch wide, worth \$1.75 a yard—REMOVAL SALE PRICE, \$1.50.

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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Cha To June Term, A. D. 1889.

BTATE OF HALINOIS,

Master in Chancery's Sale., Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
MACON COUNTY, {
 In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery
 To June Term A. 1), 1888.

Louisa DeFratis vs. Susan Hennessy et ai—In Partition. No. 1263.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the June Term, A. D. 1888, by the said Court in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Frown, Master in chancery of said Mason Courty, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday the 1st Decree of two o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday the 1st Decree of two o'clock in the afternoon on the International Courty, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the International Courty, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon on the Internation of two o'clock in the afternoon of two o'clock in the aftern

Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A. of Macon state of Illinois, to-wit: 1.22 at the tenter resurvey of lots fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), of block six (6) of the original survey of the Town of Maros. Baid to its appraised at 220, and no sale can be made for less than two-thirds of said amount.

TERMS—Cash. Deed to be executed to purchaser on approval of sale.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 20th day of June, A. D. 1888.

D. 1888,

at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county, seil at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, provided a bid equal to the highest and best bidder, provided a bid equal to the two-birds valuation is received, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of I linois, to wit: Lot No. eleven (11), in Block No. ten (10), in the Railroad Addition to the Town of Maroa, appraised at \$100.00; also the north helf of lot No. two (2), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$25.00, and lot No. three(3), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$25.00, and lot No. three(3), containing five acres more or less, appraised at \$100.00 and the leng in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section eighteen (16), town is north, range two cast of the Third P. M., in Macon county III.

Terms of Salar:—One-third cash in hand; balance in two equal installments, due in one and two years with six per cont. interest on deferred payments. Deeds to be made on the sportoxal of salar.

eatur, Illinois, this Third day of

ST. Nicholas Hotel CHAS, LAUX, Proprietor

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Bichard H. Piper, Becaused.

The undersigned having been appointed Exertor of the exists of Bichard H. Piper, late of ecousty of Macon and state of Billionia. decaded, hereby gives notice that he will appear

M. CLOKEY, Prop'r, Court House Block. We sell and warrant the coldinated App 27-dir M1 and M5 R. William at

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THURSDAY EVE., JULY 26, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, BFNJAMINI HARRISON, of Indiana For Vice President, 1.EVI P. MORTON, of New York

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Covernor, JOSELH W. FIFI R, of Mclena County For Lientenant Covernor, LYMAN B. RAY, of Grandy County For Scuretary of State. L N. PFARSON, of McDonough County For State Ire samer, CHARLIS BICKER, of St Clair County

banners Among them were over one hundred men who voted for his grandfather, and of course they brought with thom embloms of that memorable cam-palgn. They reached the city over two Lor State Anditor, U W PAVEY, of Jefferson County roads, the trains on each being long and profusely decorated, a feature of one of For Attorney Ceneral, GFORGL HUNE, of Fdgar County them being a flat car on which was a log For Prustees of State University, ALLX Mellian, I. M. Mekay, O. A. HAR Ki Rand S. A. BULLARD cannon, which was fired at intervals along thoroute The usual procession occurred, and at two o'clock General Harrison re-For Congress.

JONATHAN H ROWREL, of McLean County. Member of the Bo rd of Equalitation, WILLIAM O. JONES, of Logan County

In the state of Georgia, the home of Sam Jones and Sam Small, the Republican vote in 1891 was 48,603, the Demoeratic vote 94,667, and the Prohibition vote 195. The Democratic majority over the Prohibitionists was 94,472, and yet these Sams come North and tell the pcople that down in Georgia the Democrate are fearfully incensed against them lest they break up the Democratic party

1380. W. Bain made a speech at the Prohibition camp meeting last Sunday in which he said that down in Kentucky his Democratic friends and relatives were seriously alarmed lest he would break up the Democratic party in his state. At the last Presidential election the Republicans pulled 118,122 votes, the Democrats 152,961, and the Prohibition-1sts 3,139. The Democratic majority over the Prohibition vote was 149,822. The danger of breaking up the Democratic party in Kentucky seems to be so miratnent that Mr Barr spends most of his time in Republican states, we presume out of consideration for his dear rela-

The Key Note.

The following from the Revu w of this morning shows the tactics that are to be employed against all who have the temerity to come out from among their former associates and join the party that is in favor of America rather than En-

the RESURFICAN quotes with gir at glie th fact that for fee has joined the gop and made a speech in favor of free widsky in ptue of cheaper necessaries of life. No one ho has known form any length of time will doubt his sincerity in desiring that article as the ap is possible in paler without regard to the prace of anything else Immediately after wolopment lie Stat if you indoption has become a mighty cornin now alth you have seen it crossed and it cased by rellroads bringing all your farms is to communication with distant markets were have seen the school he ase and church brought listo overy nolphborhood you have seen this country reclosed in the cradic of war you have seen it can be found for that distribute it and enter again upon an ora of prosperity that seems to surpass all that had give no before. To these young mon who will for the first time this year take past as critizens in distributing a Prosidential clocker. I may set that you have become members of by attact that you have become members of by a tracticus momentus. There has been nothing in the platform of Ropublic and party nothing in the platform of Cleveland was elected, Longwas very analysis to seeme a place in the line of pension world ander the coverage of, but failing in this, it has been known for some time that he was at only with the powers that it, hence these time so ch for fon the the managers of the good m Muon county, we congratulate you on his cession to your ranks. Put him to the front We have tried It and know how It works. You will not for a long time get a bett i flying og int priced clothing," and if properly exhibited or ing card for prople who have my inclination

We presume the wise, thoughtful, temperate dilter of the Kepiew deares it to be understood that all former Democrate who come out for Harrison and Morton who come out for Harmson and Morton are to be treated to this sort of dirty slush. We are not aware that the Rewere editor ever considered Mr Lee's personal peculiarities anyways objectionable so long as he remained within the Democratic fold, and it might not be out of place to suggest to the brilliant soribbler of the British organ, that while he is ridding his party of those whose morals do not come up to his own high standard, he might profitably employ a portion of his indignation in reforming and bettering some of those Democrate who do not have any idea of leaving their party. There are some who cling to its fortunes who sadly need reformation. Mr. Lee has substantial reasons for turning his back upon the Democratic party, which he will bring to the notice of the public ere long, and that he is fully able to take care of himself the British organ will have abundant opportunity of finding out, and no amount of bull-dosing and personal abuse will change him. If the change in him and others like him hurts the British organ, it will fairly he wi with pain and rage before November comes

The Manitoba Free Press has a long editorial on the advantages to that province that an adoption of the democratio policy of free trade would bring, and in speaking of Mr. Cleveland, and his frondly feeling toward the Dominion, as shown in the past, winds up as follows

Should November see the re-election of his administration, even more radical measures than the Muls bill, which proposes to lessen the annual taxation to the amount of \$80,000,00, would probably amount of \$00,000,t.0, would prominly follow. Those best qualified to gauge the strength of the tariff reform movement, declare that Mr. Cleveland's re-election means the eventual reduction of the tariff that Mr. 2000. of from 42 to 20 or 25 per cent In Cana da nothing could be more beneficial commercially than such a reduction with its accomplishment the last obstacle to commercial union would be swept clean out of existence. The pacific atti-tude of the Oleveland administration on the fisheries uncertion is also most satis factory to Canada. In fact, at no point do the democrats show us a shadow of hostility, but in every respect they are warm and bearty friends.

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charriage or wagon cheaper than else-where. Romember this. Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawt? We heard a young man remark that Barber & Baker had the nicest shees in the city. Go and see them, al2-dif street.

and insane persons, a medical officer in the employ of the company being sta-tioned at the gungway of each steamer to scan the passengers as they go aboard General Harrison Again Visited by Numerous Friends

from Illinois.

and Coles Counties Received in Masterly Style.

ans of Illinois-The Colored Contin-

gent-The National Game

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26,-After recolving two thousand people from Elgar and Coles Counties, Ill, yesterday after-

noon, General Harrison attended the base-ball game between the Chicagos and Indianapolis Previous to that his Illi-

nois visitors had made a great demon-stration in his honor with their music and

ceived the visitors at University Park, where a stand had been erected. When

the speaking bogan, three thousand peo-ple were around the stand. For the vis-itors, State Senato, Bacon, of Paris, Ill,

spoke briefly, and in response General Harrison said

Harrison said

SPNATOR BATON AND MY ITTINOIS FRIENDS
—Some of my home filends have been concorned lest ishould be worn out by the frequent coming of these delegations. I am satisficity with what I see before me to day that the rost of Minois is hore [Lughter] and the concorn of my friends will be longer be exited by the coming of Minois delegations. [A voice. We are all here.] I that you should leave the pursuits of your duly life, the farm the office, and the slop to make this journey gives the most suthsfactory evidence that your hoarts are onlisted in this campaign. [A voice. Ob you

onlisted in this camp tign [A voice Oh you

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name that you will not need to drop whatever

mutations may come in politics so long as there shall be a party devoted to the flag and

there shall be a party devoted to the flag and the Constitution and pledged to preserve the memorles of the great dot do of those who died that the Constitution might be preserved and the flag honored [Applause] John A. Legan was indeed as your spokesman has said, "the typical velunteer soldler. With him loyalty was not a sentiment it was a presion that possessed his whole nature. When the civil war broken out no one did more than he to solidity the North in defense of the Givernment. He it was who said that all platforms must be sub-relimined to the defense of the Covernment against unprovoked

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tional politics ter a time to enjoy the Na-tional game and with a few friends

walked over to the base-hall park, and

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CONTRACT TABOR

Examination Into the Alleged Evils of the Immigration System

NEW YORK, July 25 -- Congressman M. Ford, of Michigan began this moin-

ing, at the Westminster Hotel, an exam-

ination into the aliege I infraction of the Contract Imbor law and other evils of the

immigration system the other mem-

bers of the committee present were Congressman W W Morrison, of California, and Richard Gunther, of Wisconsin

E I. Boas, passenger agent of the Hum-boldt Line, was the first witness. He said

he had no knowledge of tickets

having been sold by his company to employment agencies Ho said that

Poles were most inclined to remain in New York, while Italians and Bohemians go West He testified that the Gormans

are not anxious to ship emigrants to America, but his had read that there is a

boneyelent society in Switzerland that sends ex-convicts to his country Mr. Convert, of the Anchor Line, was

the next witness the said that every

precaution 1 suble is taken by his com-

pany to present importation of pauper

Peoria Races.

On account of the races at Peorla the Peorla

Decatm & Evansville Kallway will sell Lycun sion 1k kets from Decatm and all stations north

thereof to Peorla on July 2"th and 27th, good to

per mile, and on Thursday, July 26th, will sell

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He said no steps were taken to prevent the importation of contract labor. The first witness in the afternoon was Louis De Bebian, agent of the French lin of stamors, who was subjected to the same line of quostions put to previous witnesses regarding the sale of prepaid tickets. His company's agents on the other side are under bond not to sell a Iwo Thousand Residents of Edgar ticket to a pauper, or to any person not permitted by law to remain here. The most of the French line passengers are John A Logan-The Young Republic-Bwiss, who are generally in comfortable

Swiss, who are generally in comfortable circumstances
Agent Underhill, of the Guion line, testified that twenty-five per cent of the imgrants carried by his line come on prepaid tickets. His agents on the other side took proper means to prevent the carrying of paupors or helpless people, and he had be knowledge of his line awar. and he had no knowledge of his line ever carrying contract-labor passengers. When his line was brought up for violating the Contract Labor law, it carried the case to the Supreme Court, and wen it. F W J Hurst, agent of the National line, said that twenty-five per cent. of that company's passengers came on pre-paid tickets. The company employed inspectors on the other side to prevent the

Agent Schoeder, of the North German Lloyd line, was next sworn. His fine carries a great many Hungarians, who are generally destined for the coal fields of Pennsylvania On an average, thirty or forty per cont of the emigrants carried by the company come on prepaid tickets. He could not say that one hundrod Hungarians were ever destined to

one place in particular

The agent of the Fabre was the last
witness His steamers fly the French
flag, and sail from Marseilles and Naples,
and other Mediterranean ports He has sold blank prepaid tackets to Forri, Bar-sotti and Ferro in lots amounting to 100 each Now he will not sell more than ten a week to any one agent Of the prepaid tickets, seventy-five per cent were sold in New York He would not sell any body five hundred prepaid tickets for eash, but he would sell a thousand if the purchaser could give the names of intended pur-chasers According to the local laws in Italy, the name on the ticket must correspond with the name of the person havng a passport for this country. He was aware of a contract system being in existence, but did not think it amounted to

IN CANADA.

The St. Louis Elepers Among the Ca-nucks—Heading for Europe New York, July 23—Pho Herald's spe-cial from Omsha says that Henry W. Moore, the cloping editor, and Mrs. Norton, his paramour, passed through Omahs last Monday en route for Canada. Their sojourn in Canada is mount to be of shori duration, as they will stop but for breathing spell and then push on across the ocean The story of their escape from Topoka is interesting as showing that the newspaper men of that city were willing to overlook Moore's

musdoing in their assistance to a member of the enaft Dur-ing the time of his temporary im-prisonment at the Topeka hotel Moore was visited among other reporters by Charles Reynolds, city editor of the To poka Democrat The young man became attached to the flitting pan, and promised to lend them all the assistance in his power. This promise he did not hesitate to carry out, being seconded by A. Thorn-He command I such say by highers this slons, corps in Linn es and fought them with unvarying suches
I great this campaigness of the empaign of 1800. You retail the please of days the log-cabind us of the West, the lays when middly highway were the only ay no sof travel and commerce. Yet hat see a renavelous development. He Stat of you adoption has ton, the business manager of the same

As soon as Moore had gained temporary freedom by virtue of a \$400 bond, Thorn ton and Roynolds took the couple in tow The latter had previously secured a car ringe and inilional ticket for Mis Norton and hid her safely on her way westward, he himself acting as chorone. At a point on the Union Pacific which was near Idahe Springs, they were overtaken by Moore and doubling on then track, returned oastward arriving in Omaha Monday night Here they seemed tickets, or rather Reynolds did, and Moore and Mrs Norton, without delaying longer, took a Burlington train for Chicago, Roynolds remaining behind to see that all was safely cleated away Reynolds, who was in Omaha yostoiday, has received assurances of their airval in Canada, and from him was the story of their flight gathered I hroughout the chase Rev nolds supervised all actions and has hand led all money, Mrs. Norton and Moore remaining in the closust seclusion. This was not alone for reasons of secresy, but to obvirte any futino trouble regarding Moore carrying the money When the couple left Omaha, however, Roynolds turned the pile over to them Moore's plans no already forceast, according to Reynolds from whom this story was ob tained He will go to Europe as corre spondent of the New York World, and, of course. Mrs. Norton will accompany him

Rather Mixed New York July 26 -- Secretary Shee-han of the Aquedact Commission has received the termal reply of Contractors Brown, Howard & Co to the Commission's inquity as to whether Calvin S Brice is a partner as well as one of the sun ties of the firm in the squeduct con tracts. The reply is that the interest of Goorge Chambers in the firm was bought by Goneral Samuel Thomas, that of C R. Commune by Walston H. Brown and Samuel Thom is, and that of Archie Mc-Boan by Clinton Beckwith, that General Thomas is one of the firm's bondsmon. and that he is also the general partner of Calvin S Brice

A Hint for the Senate Boston, July 26 -The Home Market Club have telegraphed Senator Hoar that the ciub earnestly believe the Sonate should pass a tauff bill reducing the surplus and revising and simulifying the tariff in the interest of protection and the suppression of undervaluation

The Republican party, they declare should not only go on record as opposing the Mills bill, but as originating legisla tion that will render survice to the bust

The Texas Traffic Association New York, July 26 - The Texas Traffic Association, which mot at the Windson Hotel yesterday, Commissionor J Waldo, presiding, adjourned until to-day, when the ropers of the sub-committee on reorganization, which was not ready for submission yesterday, will be presented

and discussed A Disastrous Hail-Storm, RICHFORD Vt. July 26 -A disastrons hall-storm passed over South Richford East Berkshire and Montgomery Monday and in some places completely destroy ing growing crop Duits a foot in depti were seen firmly frozen together.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Conference of Republican Senators on the Question of

the Tariff.

A Tariff-Reform Bill To Be Introduced and Passed by the Upper House,

Canadian Publishers Called to Order by the Postmaster-General-Reduced Fos age-Congressional.

Conference of Republican Senators of the Tatiff Question,

Washington, July 26.—A conference was held list night at the House of Senator Evarts by Republican Senstors to determine on the party policy on the tariff issue in the Senate. It was agreed that the bill prepared by the sub-committee of the fluence committee should be reported in due course by the full committee to the Sonate and stuly considered by that body and a vote had on it before adjournment. The bill, it is said, will effect the sonate and stuly considered by that body and a vote had on it before adjournment. an annual reduction of the revenue of about \$70,000,000 About twents five Senators were

sembled in the Evarts home by nine o'clock Informal conversation took place, aster which the dining-room was risited and light refreshments served. The confe cace proper lasted about an hour, breaking up at raidnight.
Senator Sharman made the first speech

of consequence and advised, in the most can nest masser, that no tariff measure be considered by the Senate. He asserted hat the main been would be affected if bill were pas ed Remarks were made by members of the sub-committee in charge of the bill, who claimed that there was not one course to purs ie, and that was to pass a tariff bill.

be pussed by the thinty-nine Republican votes, and urged that the party pass a bill, and go to the country with it in the orning election
I was soon discovered that those oppo ad to considering a bill were greatly in the min may. A standing vote showed that with three or four exceptions the

Senators present favored the considera-tion of a turiff measure After the adjournment of the meeting, Senator Allison, chairman of the sub-committee, said to a representative of the United Press "It will not be over a week before the figures committee will report a tariff bill to the Senate. I believe

there will be on elaborate discussion of it and eventually a vote, but when that vote will be taken, I can not say. It may be month: Can't Do It That Way. Washington, July 25 - The Postmaster General is informed that certain Canadan publishers are printing and forward-ing to this country, a violation of the Postal treaty supulations, certain sheet musts which has been copyrighted in this country by Americ in publishers. To prevent this, and to protect the American terms in the use of their property, the Postmaster General has directed that the mails be examined, and that all such matter which violates the Copyright law

and is in conflict with the Postal treaty,

be excluded from the mails to the United States, and confiscated Tae Canadian

postal authorities have been notified of Reduced Postage

Washington July 90—A encular has been issued by Post natter-General Dicknison, calling the attention of postmasters to the provision of the Post-office Appropriation bill resently passed, which fives the provision of seeds, cuttings, bulls, norshald plants at the rate of one cent for each two owners or fraction ther of Theformerrate we one cent per

> THE TIFTIETH CONGRESS. (First Bassion). -FPLATE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—M: Cuitom intro-duced a resolution which went over until to morrow in a runtil to into State commerce committee to ascertain what stops are necessniv to be talen to prote t the interests o say to be talen to prote t the interests of American people on the Canadian border, and to prevent the monopolizing of traffic by the Canadian Pulle radio at through the acquisition of ratheaded in Minnesota and rendering mu, story the Liter State Commerce law Aidi uppropriating 87 000 for a public building at Statesville, N.C. was passed.

The bill apprepriating 81 000 for an air ship tree control for the completes of nonzero. was reported from tra committee on appro

printions and referred to the Inter State commerce committee
The Naval Appropriation bill was then taken The Naval Appropriation bill was then taken up the pending question being an amendment to strike our of the bill and item appropriating 2000 for exputes of a commission to locate a new yell and dooler in the Gulf coast. A long discussion tollowed.

long distantion followed Senators of a lond Pisso fivored the amend ment, the inse there was already a good naval at ition at Pensacola Senators Worgan Pugh Reagan, McPherson and Cibsen opposed it, and suggested several points on the Alabama and Mississippi Guif corst well suited for a yard.

Mi Bluir, while opposing the amendment criticist datemark of Senator Morgan to the effect the this South was independent as to the

effect that the South was independent as to the that the Fisheries treaty and other legisla-tion, and said that in I pendence grew out o the fact that the great mass of Southern is boters were to day substantially in slavery Nothing but education e uld liberate them, he said from this slavery, but the Senator from said from this slavery, but the senator from Alabims proposed to continue that ignorance It was a shame and an infamous disgrace be said for Congress to vote militons for ships of war and refuse to appropriate money for the equalization of the privileges of education The proposition to strike the item out was re jected, but the clause was finally modified so as to appropriate \$15.00 for the expenses of the commission to apport the most desirable

as to appropriate electric the most desprease the commission to report the most despreade location for navy yards at or near the coast of the Gulf of Mexico or on the Mississippi river and on the Northern Pacific coast

The Senate unendment to strike out of the bill the provision that at least one of the supports shall be built to one of the new yards cruisers shall be built in one of the navy yard

of the United States was agreed to, and the the bill was nased

the bill was passed

Mr Fige give notice that he would to merrow move to take up the Fisheries treaty, and
Mr Allison said he would ask the Senate to
take up the Army Appropriation bill
The Senate bill appropriating 375,000 for a
public building at Alleit was Pa was passed

(The Alleit was building to be the Paradest The Allentown bill vetoed by the Presiden applormated \$1 0 880]
One hundred and twenty seven private per sion bills were then taken from the calendar and passed in less than one hour, and the Sen HOLSE

There was a ve yel! It attendance of mem bers in the Heas - to day, not more than 125 be ing present it by time
The bill to be tablish of United States Land The bill to tablish a United States Land Court to investigate at settle private land claims in Arlzona. New Vesico and Colorado was taken up and after some discussion was, on motion of M. South (Artz.) amended so as to compit Arron (for the provisions of the hill fre tot to then passed yeas, 70, nava.

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The Ments then went into committee of the whole on the Oktahoma bill, but as no member seemed ready to discuss the bill, the committee immediately rose. Then there was a serumble on the part of many members to seeme recognition from the Speaker for manimous consent to pass bills. Several private bills only successfully ran the gauntlet of objections, and were passed.

were passed.
The House at 4:40 p. m. took a recess until

The session of the House to-night, called for he purpose of considering bills reported from the committee on war claims, was a complete

the commission of the masure was called up by Mr Bowden (Va.), and this having been objected to, he retailisted by objecting to the next bill, and as each convecutive measure was called up, there was achous of objections. Several members, aware that no business could be accomplished, interposed motions to adjourn, but they were invariably voted down, until Mr Stone (Ky.), chairman of the committee on war claims, moved an adjournment, which at near in was carried. 9-20 p as was carried.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Wednesday, July 25 1858. NATIONAL LRAGUE.

New York—New Yorke, 5, Bostons, 1.

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Philadelphia - Washingtons, 3, Philadel AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore-Browns, 5; Baltimores, 2 WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Omaha-Omahas, 5, Chicago Marcons,

Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 11. St. Pauls, Sioux City-Milwaukees Stoux Citys -Rain. Des Moines-Minnespolis-Des Moines -Rain Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn, St. Louis at Baltimore, Louisvilles at Cleveland BROOKLYM, July 26 —Lieutenant Henry W. Schaefer, U. S. N., is missing. He ob-

W. Schaefer, U. S. N., is missing. He obtained four days' leave of absence to visit his family at Rockville, Md., previous to the departure of his vessel, the Swatars, which is on the point of sailing, but telegrams from Rockville say he has not been there. He is thirty-seven years old, five feet seven inches tail, and of sandy com-

TURNER'S BULL RUN.

The Colored Orator Calls a Convention for His Own Undoing.

A Political Wrangle That Ended in Blows and the Drawing of Revolvers.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—J. Milton Turner, who issued the call for the con-ference, or convention of negroes, who had in view an indersement of Clevelan and Thurman under the name of an Ind pendent party, recovered from the defeat the straightout Democrats gave him in caucus, and caused the meeting yesterday to spend hours in selecting a perma nent chairman. When the forty or fift delegates met in the Hendricks clu room yesterday morning, Mr. Turner called them to order, and in the midst of great confusion, stated the purpose of the convention. The caucus had decided on Charles H. Sheldon, of Evansville, Ind., for temperary chairman, and when he came on to preside, the fever was at burning heat. Shelden represented the anti-Turner faction, and Turner's friend started in to give him all the troubl

possible.
A resolution to indorse Cleveland and
Thurman was adopted without much diffacility, but when the report came in to have Poter H. Clark, of Cincinnati, permanent chairman, the Turner people, who had been reinforced by arrivals which made the two factions of equal impor-

made the two factions of equal impor-tance in regard to numbers, began their tactics of violent opposition.

Editor Taylor, of Kansas, a Democrat of pronounced views, and who engineered the anti-Turner forces, charged his enemy with being too close to the National Dem-ocratic committe for the interests of that party He said that Turner was not to be relied on, and that the committee made a mistake in entrusting him with the leading of colored men into the Democratic party. He also stated that Turner's nocessions of strength were gained by the use of boodle. Turner denied all this, but he main

tained his position and succeeded during the morning in preventing the transactton of any business except the setting aside of the canous action, and referring the question of permanent chairmanship to a committee. In the selection of this committee Turner was again defeated, as it was made up of men who wanted the movement known as a Democratic convention. The committee selected Peter H Clark for chairman, but Turner and his men opposed the adoption of the report when it came in the first thing during the afternoon session. He succeeded in keeping it before the convention until air o'clock in the evening, when the un-cossing wrangle over various forms of points of order culminated in a row

Charges and counter-charges were constantly made as to the honesty of purpose and personal integrity of the leading delegates, Turner especially being the target for these attacks, as it was supposed he had procured a substantial re-

ward for his activity.

About six o'clock a vote was called on report favoring Clark as chairman It is charged that Turner had friends It is charged that Turner had triones acting as temporary secretaries who doctored the vote, giving thirty-two each for and against the report. The Clark men at once assalled the correctness of the Revolving Flour Sifter, 20c vote, which W. T. Scott, of Cairo, Ill., Tm Spittoons, 10s

Charles Oglesby, of Columbus, O., said it was true, and that the correct count should be 30 against 32 for the report. should be 30 against 22 for the report.
Scott called him a liar, and Oglesby
struck him. This led to a general exchange of blows. Oglesby and Scott were
pushed into a rear room, where they drew
revolvers, but a policeman rushed in and put them under arrest. They were re-leased, and, in the interest of harmony,

leased, and, in the interest of harmony, Clark was permitted to preside. The convention then adjourned until this morning. The Turner men threaten to bolt.

Last night a meeting was held, at which several speeches were made to a small number of colored men. The most conservative man is Thomas Fortune, of New York. Among the delegates are those from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts none of prominence aside from those

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voting predict has no club organization a meeting should be called at once to organize a club and select delegates to the meeting for the organization of a County League, Every Republican voter in the county should be enrolled as a member of some club. A grand excursion of Macon county Republicans is being arranged to go to Indianapoles, Ind., early in August to pay their respects to "Young Tippecanoe," the next Prendent of the United States. Lot awary district he fully organized and send meeting for the organization of a

County League Organization.

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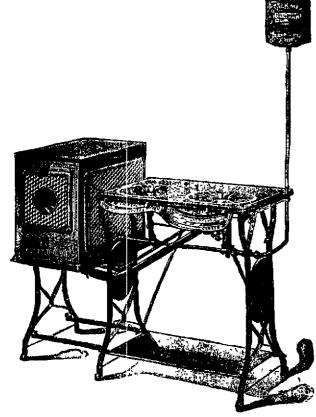
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You can buy a Spring Gun, with

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invited to practice with the Resone hose eam at the bell park to-night.

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PROF. WESTHOFF will endeavor to find songs for the democratic glee club to sing. They will have the free trade ring, of

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ween the Decator Reds and the Fleurys at the ball park Sunday excites gene nterest and talk. The new Yale lock boxes, a handson

tion cost Postmaster Jack over \$200.

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SELECT anything you want for the table in the family grocery line at J. Lytle

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Scrugge club did not play the Bradley Bros. & Hays nine at the park Tuesday evening. It was a picked up nine that was beaten 10 to 8.

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found who will put up an imposing three story dry goods store building at the north end of Central Block. It is considered a good site for such a building,

urnaces at Lytle & Eckels' hardware

DID you see the little Gems at Cheap

SELECT family groceries and fruits to suit you at Moore Bros.' store in opera block.

PRESCRIPTIONS are carefully prepared

Four Miles West.

man & Co. is the new grain and stock firm. Jake is a hustler and we wish him siccess. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Parke

called this week upon Mr. and Mrs. J.

and at Hoopeston, Aug. 27-31. two Poland-China hoge, and N. G. Alex- Missouri, at St. Louis, Oct. 1-6, Arthur F. Mills, Springfield, secretary. Fell Off a Wagon.

Fred. Mathias, brother of Colone Mathias, the hay dealer, met with serious injury at about noon to-day, while taking a load of hay in the H. M. Whitmer bern lot. The team took fright and an up against a fence. Fred fell off the hay in front of the wagon and was badly oruised. He was taken to his brother

PERSONAL MENTION.

nois State Sabbath School Association of Pinkerton's study at noon to-day to discuss the future christian work, and the advisability of putting new workers, in tary; J. H. Gilliland, of Bloomington corresponding secretary and treesurer of Bloomington, state Evangelist, and W. W. Weeden of Taylorville. The next State Sabbath School convention will be held at Jacksonville May 21-23.

Howard lawn on Spring Avenue, given by the Revere Social Club, and managed by Prof. William Holland, the presiding genius of the Hotel Brunswick cuisine, vas attended by about 200 people, and proved to be a big success. Kepley's orchestra furn'shed the inspiration and fine refreshments were served. Receipts. \$25,00.

Justice Curtis this morning charged with obtaining goods by felse pretenses at Dinges & Cloyd's store. He wants a trial. He will get it August 2d. In default of \$200 beil Jeck went back to jai

THE Abraham Lancoln Club will hold ts regular business meeting to-night at Republican headquarters. President Singleton des res all membe, a to be present promptly on time. If possible the marching club will be increased to 50 a full line of vegetables every day at

> ing 1 to 0. Herley Maris pitched a great game. The first three innings not a stove hustler saw first base.

THE Republicans will form a club in he north end of the fith ward to-night, when Attorney Thomas Lee will deliver short speech. "He's a'l right." The Young Men's Republican Club may narch out to the meeting.

Sometimes one sees a telegram in the papers that causes him a shock and brings a pain to h's heart. Here is one sota a train carrying Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company under canvas jumped the track on the Red Wing & Cannon Far's railroad, the car going over a thirty foot embankment. Two men were killed, and the baggage and tent apparatus were badly smrshed up. The train was a complete wreck. Uncle Tom will never die.

This afternoon and to-night Dr. J. A. Brooks will speak at the prohibition camp meeting. The band made a parade between one and two o'clock.

THE Republicans of Long Creek met at Casner Wednesday night and formed a club, adopting the black plug hat and white coat uniform. Rev. J. M. Stevenson, president; J. A. Cochran, vice president; Samuel Underwood, secretary. Delegates to the county leas as meeting: Berry Scruggs, C. W. Rork and John S. Jones. The club will meet again Thurs day night at Long Creek school house.

THE Rev. Joseph Crummer, of Stephen son County, a prominent member of the Rock River M. E. Conference, who stumped Illinois and Wisconsin for St. John in 1884, was at Apple River yesterday officiating clergeman at a wedding, and to a reporter announced his intention to support Harrison and Morton on the stump, and his abandonment of an organization which, he has become convinced is run in the interest of the Democratic party.

The Sixth District. All Republicans living in the Sixth District are earnestly requested to meet at Republican

Hendquarters, on Monday evening, July 30th, eight o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Die trict Club, and to choose delegates to a convention to be held July 31st, having for its object the organization of a County League of Republican Clubs.

C. M. Imboden, Chairman Sixth District.

Fifth Ward Republicans. The Republican voters of the Fifth Ward ar o meet at the band hall, corner o Marietta and Calhoun streets, Thursday eve ing, July 26th, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates t represent the ward in the proposed Coun League organization to meet July 21st. All Re

W. A. BOETTZER, Sec. The Eleventh District.

The Republicans of the Eleventh District are equested to meet at Headquarters on Monday orning a club and selecting delegates to the cague edayention. Campaign Hats.

J. G. BADENHAUBEN, Vice Pres.

A full line of Republican club hats, a styles and prices, just received at Otten heimer & Co.'s clothing store. Select The I., D. & W. Railway, On Saturday, July 28th, will sell Excursion Tickets from Decatur to Indianapolis and return

on train leaving Decatur at 0:30 a.m.; return ng leave Indianapolis at 3:50 p. m. and 11 p. n C. G. DORWIN, Gen LAgent I. D. & W. Rall way. Wm will try to please and give you the

at the rate of \$2.00 for the round trip, good only

County and State Fairs. Tuesday, Aug. 14th, We will All Go

County fairs will be held in this part of the state as follows: Champaign Co., Champaign, Aug. 21-24; Coles, Charles ton, Sept. 11-15; DeWitt, at Farmer City, Aug. 28-91, and at Clinton, Sept. 10-14; Douglas, at Camargo, Sept. 18-21; Ford, at Piper City, Sept. 18-20; Iroquois, at to call upon Gen. Harrison, the next Milford, Aug. 21-24; Logan, at Lincoln, Sept. 4-7; McLean, at Bloomington, Sept. 11-14; Piatt at Monticello, Aug. 13-17; Vermilion, at Catlin, Aug. 21-24,

State fairs will be held as follows: Illi nois, at Olney, Sept. 24-28, C. F. Mills, Springfield, sec'y; Illinois Inter-State Industrial Exposition at Chicago, Sept. 5 to Oct. 20, John P. Raynolds, Chicago, sec'y; Indians, at Indianapolis, Sept. 17 to 22, Alex. Heron, Indianapolis, sec'y; Uhl, St. Louis, sec'y; American Fat Stock show, American Horse show, American Dairy show and American Poultry show will be held at Chicago, Nov. 13-24, Chas

ouse on East North street.

Earnest Lytle, con of John Lytle, i priously ill at his home. W. T. Roberts arrived 'rom

J. O. Martin, of Lincoln, visited Deca-

Mrs. John S. Lutthy, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting W. J. Wayne and family. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Allen at Harristown, July 20, a daughter. Mrs. L. F. Skelly and two children are at Goshen, Ind., on a visit to relatives.

Misses Rosa and Guida Livingston, o Bloomington, are in the city on a visit. Eli Ulery, of Mt. Zion, visited Decatus

Mrs. J. A. Snyder, of Mattoon, was the Hotel Brunswick last evening. Reuben Nims is at Champsign on

W. A. Webb, the grain dealer at Dal-ted City, was at the St. Nicholas to-day. B. Bradley has gone to New York to purchase a large line of new goods for he New York store.

Xen Wells left for Columbus, Ohio, to-day, where he has a position in a large clothing store.

Mrs. W. L. Krigbaum and children departed for Chicago yesterday morning, where they will veit relatives two or Dr. W. H. H. Adams, of the Wesleyan

w'll make the congratulatory speech to Gen. Harrison at Indianapolis to-day in behalf of the Union Veterars' Union of Fev. Robert McIatyre, of Urbana, has accepted a call from the Green Methodiet cherch at Chicago, and will exchange

conferences and enter upon his labors in his new field as soon as the exchange can be made, which will be in the early part Misses Mand and Belie Burrows were at Lincoln last night, where they at-tended a large social party at the resi-dence of Mrs. R. B. Latham, given in

honor of Miss Stanley, the accomplished daugher of Gen. Stanley, U.S. A., and a niece of Henry M. Stanley, the African E. W. Wood, William Shroll, Thomas Quinn and Daniel Sloan, will depart or Sunday night for Frankfort, Mich., at a

Mrs. Inez Bender, of Monticello, inspecter of the Woman's Re'ief Corps, Department of Il'inois, was in the city last night, the guest of Mrs. Salite J. Steele, past senior vice of the Innois department. The lady least this morning

Dr. T. B. Spalding, who has practiced ed an office in Central Block ove Stane's store. The Doctor and Dr. C. Chenoweth graduated from the sam stead were in the army together. Dr. Spalding was Captain of Co. K, 97th I ino's Regiment, serving three years. He will bring his family here in Sep-

The Rescue Team. A'l members of the Rescue Hose run ning team are requested to meet at the ball park this evening at 6.30 o'clock to engage in prestice for the contest at Mattoon, August 2d. A fine track has been provided. "Get there E"."

GEO. W. KRAFT, Capt.

Letter from J. R. Blaine. EDITORS REPUBLICAN-I came to this place Ottawa, Kansas) June 6th, and found it a very nice place, with sixteen churches. The are happy over the crop prospects, they have the finest corn I have ever seen in any countryal' in consequence of rains when needed, whe s the best ever raised. It makes people shou for Hairison and Morton, they will sweep Kanas this year. I have been posting them of Harrison, as I am acquainted with him, and al knew his grandfather. I helped to build a log cabin in Kosciusko county, Ind; was the first and only inspector of election in the county in 1846 I wish to be back in time to vote for Harrison and Morton. Tell the Republicans of Maco county to ramy around the flag and clean out the rebel clan and plree the government in the hands of those to whom it rightfully belongs—the prayer of your old friend,

July? , 192. JOHN R. BLAINE.

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Dark shades, in striped and check liks—good quality—heavy, substantial abric, in lengths of 5 to 14 yards, worth ORRAP STORE. 50, at 37½c. Big 18, Merchant st.

Brue the young men a chance. Smith & Brand, on Cerro Gordo St., one block west of Shellsburger's mill, are prepared toldo all kinds of job work, wagon repairguaranteed. Give us a call. Jy.25dtf.

Ingurance.

mith Block. Decatur. III. Worsted Dress Goods

to Indianapolis. The date of the proposed Republican excursion from Decatur to Indianapolis president, has been finally decided upon

It will be TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH. Bear the day and date in mind and tell your friends. A special train will be provided and a low rate for the round trip will be announced in due time. It will not be to exceed \$2.00. Let everybody arrange to go. The Young Republicans and all others who wish to help swell the marching delegation are urged to get

THE DAY AND DATE.

taken. Decatur will go over with bands of music, the drum corps, glee club, and bannere fly ng.

their uniform coats at Race & Co.'s at

once. Don't put it off or you will get

left. Go at once and get your measure

"Are you ready?" Let everybody go. Tuesday, August 14th, is the date.

Home from Texas.

David M. Garver, of Monticello, Ill son of Uncle David Garver, was in the city yesterday on his way home from southwestern Texas, and Old Mexico. where he spent s'x weeks. He went down to purchese stock, and brought back 69 head of cattle and 66 head of horses. The gentleman had quite a time down south, chiefly with the Mexicans, who were always on the make and in every conceivable manner tried to beat him out of money and shirk their work. On the Texan side he found scores of wool growers who openly blanked Cleveland and the Democratic party in general. One man said he had been raised a "fire-eating Democrat," but since Cleveland sent out his free trade message, he had been a Republican and would not only vote the ticket but would get as many others as he could to do likewise Another man said that under Republican rule he made money, but since Cleveland had been in the chair he hadn't made a dollar. He is now a Harrison man. Mr. Gaiver thought he was in Illinois from the Republican tank he heard. He thought before going south he would have to keep mum on politics, but when he got among the Texans he found plenty of men talking for the American ticket and working for converts.

Political Notes.

Ex-Congressman James D. Brady of Virgious, who is in New York, says the prospects of Virginia going Republican

The Hon. William Hefferman of Daviess county, Indiana, reared a Democrat, and president of the State Catholic Total Abstinance Society, declares for Harrison and the Republican party.

Gen. Geo. W. Jones, who served with distinction in the Black Hawk war, who was the first Democratic United States Senator from Iowa, and who has been a Democrat ever since, will support Harri son and Morton. He was one of the mos days of Benton, Cass and Douglas.

"I wish to God that every voter in the land could have a copy of these veto nessages," exclaimed Senator Hawley, the old army General. The President's the petty spite and hatred of a man when leved to take a musket and go to the front, but who b'red a substitute and le

SPRINGPIELD, LLL., July 25, '88,-EDS issues of your paper never was intended for publication; it contains thath so far as my vote for next President. I am not a descendant of the heroes of 1776; my foreparents fought all through the revolution to secure our independence and the que'ty of man; I am opposed to a'! titles and in favor of qual 1 ghts. My opposition to Grover Cleveland I will sum up in a few words; he was in favor of one term only but failed to recom-mend to Congress an enabling act for the states to adopt an amendment to the constitution to that effect. Thad no objection to his executing the civil service law so far as he south compelled him to do: (I did not expect him to advocate do; (1 cm not expect thin to havecare the law) In the language of Hon. D. T. Lattler (2 me, I will say as he said: It is anti-republican, contrary to the pinor-ples of a five government, a "fe-time office, and should be repealed. For these and other reasons I cannot vote for hun. The all urements were too great for him to be satisfied with one term. What do his advocates say in his defense? I believe he is honest, and have no doubt Benedict Arnold was honest and sincere in what he did, and others in what they set and preach, but that don't make it night and binding on others to follow atter them. In conclusion, I am opposed to all classification, such as cavit ser-vice. I am not a Democrat only for opposition, but on principle. E. G. Tuoker, J. P.

MARRIED.

At '32 East Condit street, on Wednesday, July 25, of summer complaint, Viola A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Howell, aged one year.

Funeral from the residence this of the street of A delection. Funeral from the residence this afternoon at o'clock.

At 628 Mason street, July 26, of child consumption, Mabch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott, 2ged 1 year, 1 month and 20 days.

The funeral will take place from the residence tt 2 o'clock Friday afternoon,

44¼ Oct. Oars—29% July; 24¼ Aug; 24¼ Sep 1% Oct. Ponk—\$13,75 Aug; \$13,82 Sep; \$13.77 LARD-\$8.65 Aug; \$8.70 Sep; \$8.76 Oct. Rres—\$8.15 Aug; \$8.22 Sep; \$8.27

Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs
15,000; prospects steady.
Oattle, 12,000; prospects lower.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter,101; Spring,
38. Corn, 282. Oats, 89.

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We shall hoist the RED FLAG to-day, and this means that we shall sell goods at LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES until it is taken down.

We have no other reason for this than a determination to cut below any real or pretended quotations that may be made.

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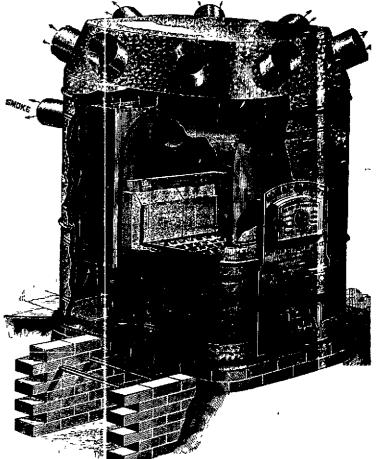
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Should not fail to examine Goods and Prices at

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Wrought Steel, Malleable Iron, Yery Little Fuel. No Leaky Joints.

No one can say that the time was not ripe for a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have cast iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of cast iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a household with its noisome gases is found to be made of the same cheap, unreliable material. Improved methods of manufacture have made steel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than cast iron formerly was, and it is plainly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our homes, churches and schools.

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THURSDAY EVE., JULY 26, 1888.

pullets, for one dellar, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. HARD coal starts off this year at \$7.50

WILL the city council resolution bring

DRILL meeting to-night. Tura out, all members of the Republican club. THE boys who think they can run are

THE workmen are nearly ready for the third story of the Roberts & Greene

iews. Get your suit.

THE coming championship fight be

section of 100, arrived at the post office to-day and were put in place. The sec-FRESH country butter, nice apples and

conducted by the Rev. D. S. Potter of Chicago, assisted by other prominer members of the Illinois conference.

THERE will be a church sociable this evening at St. Peter's Chapel on Spring Avenue, to which all are cordially in-

WHITE LOAF flour is popular with the

WILL they do it?-

Av! tear that taltered ensign down,
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky.
Bring out instead the Thurman wipe,
And fling it to the gale,
And on it write on words of light,
America for sale!
—Sprangfeld Unite -Springfield Union.

WE are informed that the Linn &

DEAL with Knode & Osborne, the gen-

Hungarian Blackberry Juice, at Ir-J. R. Gonin thinks a man could be

Buy family groceries and blackberries t Niedermeyer's store. No trouble to show those Palace King

Guess what "See the Decatur" means

Troutman Station is on the boom. On Monday 10 teams will begin the work of grading the sidetrack. The mayor of the new town called on the Mayor of Decatur for a divide of the township officers. We need a justice of the peace and can get along with one deputy sheriff. The intended poetmaster, Mr. Lloyd, and R. Oraine had a collision of talk at Troutman Station, but there was no serious trouble, J. Trontman has given the teams and the men all the convenience he can to boom the town. Wheat is sell ing at 68 and 70 cents. The cate harvest is nearly over and nearly all of the crop saved, J. Troutman and Mr. Holliness will been the cats market. The crop will fall short 25 per cent. Rev. Gibb delivered a temperance sermon at Sharon Church last Sabbath. Ed. Funk has gone to work. Labor is cash. Trout-

For style and neat appearance, those gargaroo shoes at Barber's Barber's bater's them all, and it does not cost a forms to buy them, sittle.

Stook Breiting State Meeting.

This is the first for of the part of the little to the Illient State Association of Expert Judges on Swine, surface to the National assemiation formed at Indi-

anaphlis. The dalagates met in parker

64 at the St. Nicholas this forencon and were called to order by James Hankin-son, of Maros, vice president for Illinois. when it was voted to form a state association. The officers will be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, exec utive committee and an examining committee, each committee to consist of not less than three members. No one is stigible to insuberably vallets be is interested in breeding swins. The officers will be selected this afternoon. George W. Stoner, of La Place, will have three Duroc Jersey hogs, Ed. Hill, of Boody, ander, of Delayan, three Chester Whites, at Traughber & Davis' wagon yard tonorrow, the second day of the session, when the committee will page on the qualifications of parties who may desire to secure a state certificate from the association. The new deal is to mark

the points of hogs the same as poultry is scored, 100 points being perfect. Sales of Heal Estate. Barzillai B. Babcock to William H. Linn, 3 feet on East John street, Martine addition, \$35,63.

J. B. Siewers to W. M. Harsha, 40 feet off south side of lot 23, 16, 2, \$250. A Committee Meeting. The executive committee of the Illi

the Christian Church met at -Pastor the field. The centlemen present were Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, president; H. C. Latham, of Springfield, recording secre G. M. Goode, of Norme1; Knox P. Taylor

THE platform dance last night at the

JACK WATWOOD was brought before

LAST night the Hardware Nine go shut out in a four-inning game with the Young Bros. & Mar's club, the score be-

Sunday night for Frankott, then, at a point near the north end of Lake Mich-igan, where they will spend a month fishing. They will camp out. They will form a party of 10, four of whom reside in Cincinnati and two in Kentucky.

for Delayan to voit Mrs. Sue Sanders, past president, and editress of the Vidette, official organ for the W. R. C. his profession at Edwardsuille, Ill., for 19 years, has located in Decatur, having medical college, and he and Dr. Bum

At One-Haif Price.

Noverries in Ladies' Felt Hats, at

insurance.
It is not a speculation or a deceit; for many of the best man in the world are its supporters. It brings relief to the sorrows of bereavement and brightens the otherwise desolated pathway. Rob. Ferguson, agent for the Franklin Life Association and Masonic Benevolent Association; also United States Mutual Accident Association. Rooms 9 and 10 Habers Helpek, Decatur. III. 2466

nmer shades, at just half value.
18 CHEAP STORE.

that substitute die in a seldiers' home. LETTER FROM E. G. TUCKER. as my vote to the treshed to the treshed to the tan offspring of true Americanism, a great-grandson of a signor of the Declaration of Independence and a grandson of the noble William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecance. I am

At St. Albans, N. Y., on July 18, 1838, by Rev Lorimer, Mr. W. T. Roberts, of Decatur, Ill. and Miss Helen A. Barnes, of St. Albans, Vt. They wi" be at home to friends in Decate

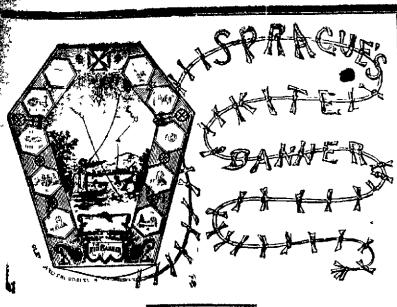
On July 25, of cholera infantum, Clara, daugh-ter of H. Wagener, at 381 East Wood street, aged months.
Builal Filday morning at a o'clock from the

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.: WHEAT-81% July; 79% Aug; 79% Sep

Oon-45% July; 45% Aug; 45% Sep

Misses' and Children's Hosiery Of the better grades of goods, full regular made seamless goods, in desirable colors, at one-half former prices.

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as Springs, Arkansas, whools a change, a completion and opening of the elegant lotel, 'The Crescent,' at Eureka Springs has stated the establishment of at brought per liminal sleeping cars daily between St. Lodis careka Springs of the standard pleasure resort has no in the western country. Only fifteen hours' from St. Louis and rates cheaper than to ther creat resort

Our glove department was never so complete, and prices never solow as at present; beginning with Jouvin kids at 50 cents, Alexander at 90 cents, embroidered and plain, that cannot be equaled for quality and price, Trevile black and colored, embroidered and plain at \$1.18, the ored, embroidered and plan at \$1.18, the best gloves in the market for the money; real 4-button kids, embroidered and plain, at \$1.25, equal to any other at \$1.50. Also the new Fourchette in Mousqueature street gloves in all the new shades, em-broidered and plain, at popular prices, March 31-d&wtf Link & Schugge.

Extraordinary Bargains Is the heading of a new advertisement of Lain & Serings in another part of this paper, and one patent fact in their an-nouncements of this character is, that

nouncements of this character is, interested in they say. Those who wish to buy the best goods, at low prices, will find them at apr14-d&wtf Linn & Scruges.

One would have to travel a long distance before finding a larger or more select stock of vehicles than that now at the Spencer, Lehman & Ca's store rooms. There are handsome and serviceable buggies, road carts, phætons and spring wagons in various styles and makes, and no one could fail to be suited either in style or price mar28-d&wtf

Carpets and Wall-Papers. I will sell the finest has of Carpets and Wall-Papers during the next 30 days that Decatur people ever looked at. S. H. Aber.

An elaborate assortment of Silk, Lisle and Thread Gloves and Mits, from the low price of 10 cents to the finest Milanese with welts and embroidered backs.

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The largest and best selected stock of Farm Machinery, Field and Garden Seeds, Buggies, Road Carts, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, etc., etc., in Central Illinois, at Spencer & Lehman's, corner of Wood and Main streets, Everybody who intends buying goods in their line will find it for their interest to call and examine their stock before buying.

Morehouse, Wells & Co. are constantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Thes, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assort-ment can be found elsewhere. d&w

Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sel for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a mee line of \$2.00 and \$3.00 shoes. al2-dtf

Henry Bros, make the largest loaves of home made bread of any in the city, bread delivered promptly anywhere it is desired.

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THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Spencer & Leaman feb16-dawtf Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leh-man's. feb16-dawtf

SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges ,at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s. dea WHITH VESTS for barkeepers at B.

If you buy any clothing, inspect Cheap

NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it must cincers, that the Cilizens Sheet is cliway company of Decitia, Illinois, on MON DAY the Sixth day of August, A D 1888, at the regular piece of meeting of the City Council of the city of Decitia, will present its petition to the city of Decitia, will present its petition to try, construct, operate and maintain a certain line of Site et or line se Rilway in said city, be ginning at the intersection of Eddorade and Japper stacts, and continuing the line of rail-way hereafter to be constructed on Fast Eddorade and Japper stacts, and continuing the line of rail-way hereafter to be constructed on Fast Eddorade and Japper stacts, and continuing the line of rail-way hereafter to be constructed on Fast Eddorade at the same time and place, the said Company will present a certain of the petition for leave and permission to by construct, operate and main tain a certain line of Street or Horse Railway in said city as follows. Boginning at the intersection of Condit street, then construct of the intersection with Clinton street, thence northward on a id Clinton street to its intersection with I dimond street, thence castward on Edmond street to Japper street. Said leave and neuminguism in both petitions prayed to be for a term of twenty (20) years, and upon such terms and contail and as a syncholoned by law and for the best interests of the public.

The CITIZENS' STREET R'Y CO.,

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By JOHNS & HANDOLFH, Attorneys for the
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SIATT OF ILLINOIS, SMACON COUNTY, SMACON COUNTY, SI In the Circuit Court—To the September Term, A D 1888. Christena H Stewart vs Pleasant H Stewart-In Chancery Bill for Divorce

Notice is hereby given to you, the said Pleas ant H Stewart, respondent in the above entitled cause, that Christena H Stewart, the complain ant, in said cause, has hetcofore filed in said court, on the chancery side thereof, her bill of complaint against you, the said respondent, for a divorce, and that thereupon a summons in chancery issued out of said court against you, the said Pleasant II, Stewart, in said cause, returnable at the court house of said county, in the city of Decatur, on the first day of the next term of said court, to-wit, on the Fourth Monday in the month of September, A D 188s and that said suit is still pending and undetermined in said court

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SENSIBLE FOOLING. How a Boston Man Got the Sort of Vacas

I heard in a down-town office a tale which recalls Hawthorne's story of the man who went out for a walk one evening after saying good-by to his years, which he spent in a house on the adjoining street. It seems that I citizen of Buston, whose name, if a should give it, would be recognized at once by many of my readers, found himself last spring in a very worn and nervous condition. It seemed to be absolutely necessary that he should go somewhere where it would be impossible for letters or telegrams of business to annoy him. The family physician suggested a trip to Europe, and his wife professing her willingness to stay at home and look after the large family of children, the merchant, for such he was, apparently acquiesced. He stipulated that no one should see him off, and that no letters should be expected from him, but instead, he promised to send a "cablegram," twice a week to his wife. The fact was that he had a horror of the sea voyage, and had secretly resolved to gratify a homesick desire of revisiting alone—which he would never have been allowed to do under ordinary circumstances-the village in a northern New England region where his childhood was spent. However, he engaged passage in a White Star steamer, and, after an affectionate farewell to both his wife and children, started for New York. He stayed in that city just long enough to make sure that his name was on the passenger list of the steamship and to arrange for a series of balfweekly 'cablegrams' from Liverpool. London, Paris, Lucerne, etc., to his wife, and departed for the country. The trick was certainly a cruel one,

but the man's mental condition was so morbid and perverted that I think he must be held partly excusable. Some admiration is also excited by the neatness with which the plan was carried out. Prayers were duly offered in an Episcopal Church for "a person gone to sea;" his friends noted with satisfaction the quick arrival of the steamer in which he was supposed to have sailed, and the telegrams that his wife received every few days, announcing his continued improvement in health, were a great source of satisfaction to her. In fact, however, her husband was rusticating under an assumed name at a little tayern in his native village.
He bought a horse, rode about the country, reviving old recollections, and breathing in rest and strength from the pure mountain air.

The denoument was, of course, most difficult part of the affair. He had intended at first to keep up the delusion to the very end, and ostensi-bly returned from the foreign tour laden with European presents, pur-chased in New York. But as his nerves recovered their wonted tone and his thoughts began to be less enprossed with himself, the instinct of honesty reassured itself, and he determined to make a full confession. He had kept informed by some means of the whereabouts and condition of his wife and children, and accordingly he was able to surprise them one day by riding calmly into the seaside village where they were staving, and disriding calmly into the seaside village where they were staying, and dis-mounting, bronzed and healthy, in the where they were staying, and dismounting, bronzed and healthy, in the bosom of his family. A good deal of explanation was necessary, and there was some shame on one side and North Broadway.

A WNINGS.—Cox & Chamberlain, mattress manufacturers, are now prepared to make and put up awaings on short notice at the low est possible prices. Any style or quality desired (live them a call at the mattress factory, 58. North Broadway. was some shame on one side and was some shame on one side and wounded feelings on the other; but, upon the principle that "all's well that ends well," the affair was amicably sottled.—Boston Post.

**TOTRY to lean in large and small amount upon the principle that "all's well that ends or household goods. All classes of lean meants or household goods.

Utilizing Electric Heat.

its customers have been constructed with a view to the use to which they are to be put. For instance, for boiling water it has contrived a vessel having two cases, between which is placed a resistance coil. It is stated that with this appliance about one and a half pints of water can be raised to boiling point with four amperes one hundred volts. In certain theaters electric stoves are employed for heating the cuiling-tongs, the use of gasjets and spirit lamps being rigorously forbidden — Boston Transcript.

American Oysters.

Much was expected two years ago from the rehabilitation of the cysterbeds, it being asserted that a spat of some magnitude had fallen all over the kingdom, but even if it had another year would have had to clapse before the beards of the young oysters had become of sufficient length to admit of their appearing in public. At the present time our local supplies are derived chiefly from the United States, and it certainly looks at present as if we would be dependent on the Americans for these luxuries of the table for years to come.—Glasgow Herald. Tact and Talent.

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Sealed Bids.

of home made bread of any in the city in the street of the second of the D. 1885, will be let to the lowest responsible bid der, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p in of Monday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1888, for the labor and for the entire improvement, including labor and materials. A sample of brick to be used must be filed with bids. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action july20-dtd.

F. C. BEIZER, City Clerk

Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Alexander T. Hill, Deceased
The undersigned having been appointed Administratik of the estate of Alexander T. Hill, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilling deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which tim sall persons having chains against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 12th day of July, 1888
SAKAH D. HILL,
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LEE & FINN

Attorneys at Law. Office 122 South Water St., Opposite Court House, DECATUR, - - - 17.L.

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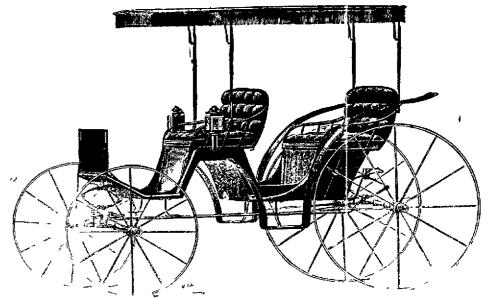


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